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HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XIX. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1917. NO. 26.

MILITARY DRILL MUCH INCREASED

College Decreases Curriculum Work and Athletics to Make Room for Intensive Drilling

SPECIAL CLASS FORMED

Since the declaration of war upon Germany by the United States, important steps to meet the new conditions have been taken by the students and faculty of this college. With a one-third reduction in curriculum work and the entire elimination of track athletics, room has been made for intensive military training for three hours every afternoon.

Before vacation it was rumored that some plan for eliminating a part of the college work would no doubt be adopted, and accordingly when the college assembled after vacation the plan was presented by Prof. Chase. The faculty proposed to drop all Monday and Saturday morning classes and to arrange the afternoon work so that three hours could be devoted to military training on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday afternoons and an hour and a half on Saturday. The faculty also suggested that all collegiate activities be dropped.

This plan was discussed at a meeting of the college held in the Chapel last Tuesday evening. The result of the meeting was the adoption of the faculty's plan by a large majority. Track athletics were abolished without much discussion, but a petition to the faculty for the continuance of intercollegiate baseball was drawn up, as each member of the team had expressed his willingness to carry the extra work in order that the schedule might be completed. This petition was granted at the faculty meeting, and with the exception of two week day games and the trip to Trinity and Wesleyan, which had been planned for the last week-end, the entire schedule will be maintained.

Larger Field Covered

The military training as it is now

(Continued on page 8.)

PRINT SHOP BURNS

Browning, for Many Years Printer of "Life", Loses All

Fire destroyed the printing establishment of George William Browning in Clinton Friday night, April 6th, where **Life** has been printed during the last five years. The loss, totalling about $12,500, included a large number of "cuts," of which some will be difficult to replace at once. The fire so completely destroyed the building and equipment that the establishment will not be rebuilt. For the remainder of the year **Life** will be printed by the Clinton Courier Press. The change may cause some modification in plans, but the Board expects to continue regular publications as usual.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL EASTER TOUR

Good Concerts and Good Times at Every Town—Rome Concert This Saturday

If a good time combined with good concerts in every town, is the criterion of a successful Musical Clubs trip, this season's trip which closed at New Rochelle Saturday night, April 14, after touring the country for eight concerts, was one of the best ever. When 34 men left Clinton Friday, the 6th, the weather conditions were anything but favorable, but this fact did not put a damper on the Clubs. By the time they neared New York the weather became more balmy, and consequently more agreeable to travel. As compared with last season's trip, the jumps from town to town were much shorter this year, the only long train rides being from Elmira to Honesdale, and from Honesdale to Hackensack. As usual the entertainment was all that could be desired, especially for the social lights, as a dance of some sort followed every concert.

Appreciative Audiences

Despite the near proximity of Easter and the rainy weather the audience at Sidney was large and merry. As a result of Ed Moore's efforts the Oneonta concert on Saturday night was a great success, especially to the local sons, Pendleton, Moore, and Luce. Altho Ike brought down the house, the greatest applause was for Dan Luce as he made his way to the stage for the last number on the program.

Some of the gang liked Oneonta so well that they stayed until Monday. But when the home of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp Root in Binghamton was reached, entertainment was not lacking. The Clubs enjoyed a Tea Dance in the afternoon and another dance after the concert. Altho it was difficult to leave, no one missed the train for Elmira the next day. Some of the boys thought the audience at Elmira College very "fair" and it was certainly well suited to Clayt's much worked solo.

The morning after, Manager Hasbrouck added a few more gray hairs to his increasing crop, when he discovered that three men were not among those present at the station when the train left, but the only trouble was that Dayton, Grant and Schwarz went to the wrong depot in Elmira. They appeared at night, worn out from travel. At Honesdale the concert was given in the Lyric Theatre and a large crowd heard the program. After another long ride, for which the wonderful scenery somewhat made up, the Clubs gave their sixth concert in Hackensack.

New York a Success

Friday night was the big night and fulfilled all expectations. Thru the work of Baumer, '16, the Belvidere room contained a large and essentially

(Continued on page 4.)

ACTION ON NEW PRESIDENT REFERRED TO COMMITTEE

Dr. Stryker Will Continue As President With Leave of Absence Until June

TWO NEW DEPARTMENTS OF INSTRUCTION ESTABLISHED

The Trustees in meeting yesterday failed to name a new president as was expected. Action was referred to the presidential committee with full power to name new president without the matter again being brought before the Trustees. Dr. Stryker will sign the diplomas of the present Seniors, but will have leave of absence from the Hill until June.

The new coaching system, whereby there would be a general coach for all sports, referred by the college last fall to the Trustees, was approved. The executive committee of the Trustees was delegated to attend to the details of selecting a suitable coach with any other action necessary.

Change in curriculum was deferred.

After reviewing the battalion the Trustees at once went into session. It was decided that President Stryker's resignation should not go into effect until June so that he could conduct Commencement and sign the diplomas of the class of 1917. This action was largely due to the petition of the '17 men. During his leave of absence Prof. Ibbotson will conduct chapel.

Department of Military Science

Prompt action was taken on military training. It was voted to establish a department of Military Science and the Committee on Undergraduate Activities was instructed to get a man to take charge as soon as possible. Owing to the demand for officers the War Department has said that it will approve the man that is elected. A vote of thanks was given to Lieut. Brennan for his services.

Physical Training Department

For the new general coach the Trustees voted a chair of Physical Training. He will have absolute control of athletics and probably will coach football and baseball himself. The selection of the man to fill this position and the time when this new system shall go into effect was put into the hands of the Executive Committee. This committee will at once commence to look for a suitable man. Whether this coaching system goes into effect next fall or not depends upon the development of the war with Germany.

Fund for Faculty Houses

Alexander C. Soper established a fund of $20,000 to put up two new faculty houses on College street just above Mr. Coughlin's. They are to be 2½ stories, Colonial style and will be ready in September. Prof. Dale will occupy one and bachelors of the faculty, the other.

Dr. Stryker established a new Greek Scholarship in the name of Chauncey S. Truax, to yield $300 a year. This will take the place of the Frederick W. Griffith Greek Scholarship.

Curriculum Changes

Changes in curriculum were deferred after much discussion. The adoption of the Unit System for graduation, allowing a student to graduate in a period ranging from 3 to 5 years according to credits instead of confining him to 4 years, was hotly debated. The matter of giving an A. B. without Greek was also discussed.

Samuel F. Engs, '83, alumni trustee, who was ineligible to re-election, was elected a regular trustee. Joseph Rudd, '90, Robert G. McGregor, '97, and Reuben L. Maynard, '04, whose terms expired were re-elected. It was voted to tear down the old observatory. Professors Carruth, Brown and Dale were raised to full professorships.

PROFESSORS SPEAK

Prof. Lewis and Dr. Squires spoke before the annual banquet of the Schoolmasters' Club held in Utica Friday night on departmental work. Dr. Squires addressed the teachers and students of the Schenectady High School Wednesday afternoon. Last night Prof. Lewis addressed the teachers of the Utica High School on the subject "Betterment of American Speech," the same subject on which he spoke before the New Century Club of Easter during the Easter vacation.

CONCORDIENSIS FAILS

Union College has met with failure in publishing the Concordiensis three times a week. The paper, which was changed from a weekly to a tri-weekly at the beginning of the year, has not been a financial success and publication will be entirely discontinued for the rest of the year. The cost of publication has been about a thousand dollars greater than was estimated, and, although the proceeds from advertising and subscriptions are in excess of the estimation, they do not make up the deficit. About three hundred dollars worth of advertising will be lost by the suspension of the paper.

—Whitney Palmer, former steward of Commons, has bought out a magazine store in Clinton and intends to open up a lunch counter there. He will fill his contract with Prof. Lewis to run Commons for the Summer School next season.

FIVE UNDERGRADUATES LEAVE COLLEGE TO ENLIST

Others Awaiting Call at Any Minute —Most Join Naval Reserve

Five undergraduates have left college in response to the first call to arms and several others are held in reserve awaiting orders. "Leftie" Farrar, '20, of Montpelier, Vt, has enlisted in the "mosquito fleet" and is stationed on the Wasp, a remodelled yacht, which is now patrolling Long Island Sound. "Ed" Parmalee, '19, is in Battery C of the Illinois 1st Field Artillery. George A. Flesh, '18, has been offered a First Lieutenancy as a recruiting officer in Ohio, but he has not yet accepted the position. "Johnny" Jones, '17, and "Auf" Schwartz, '18, of Clinton, have enlisted in the Utica Machine Gun Corps, which has recently been enrolled with the First Regiment, N. Y. S. N. G. The corps is still in this vicinity, but will probably soon be detailed to a training camp.

Kelly, '18, Gap, '20, Baumer, '20, and Clarke, '20, have enlisted in the Naval Coast Defense Reserves and are subject to call at any time. It is quite certain that they will be sent to a training station within two weeks and later be placed on one of the submarine chasers patrolling the Atlantic Coast.

Truax, '17, Dodge and Jessup, '18, and Welsh, '19, applied for enlistment but could not pass the physical examinations.

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From Encyclopedia Britannica

TYPEWRITER—Encyclopaedia Britannica, 11th Edi., Vol. XXVII.

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From Everyman Encyclopaedia

TYPEWRITER—Everyman Encyclopaedia, Vol. XII, Ste-Zym.

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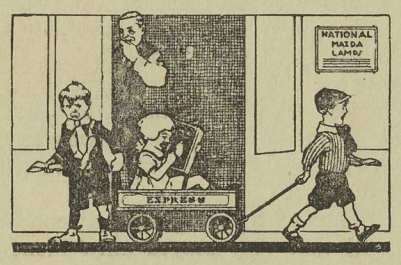

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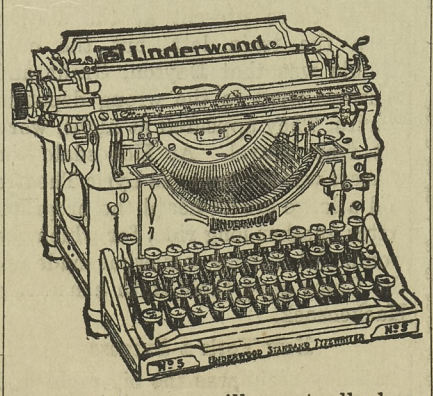

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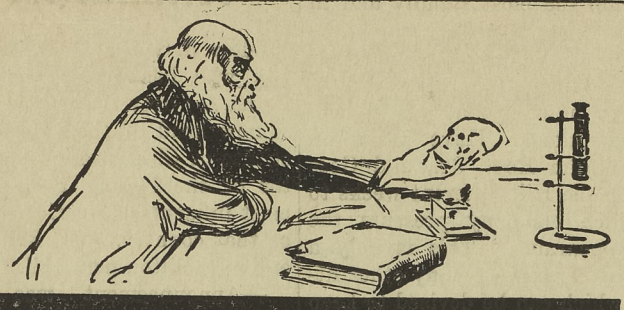

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HAMILTON LIFE.

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Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

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Office, No. 8 North College.

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EDITORIAL

The Military Situation.

By the adoption of the new plan for military drilling faculty and students of Hamilton College have shown true American patriotism—the faculty by reducing the curriculum work one-third; the students by accepting the faculty's plan and giving up most of their Intercollegiate athletics, so that intensive training can be undertaken with a vim and some real results.

From some quarters have come expressions of mistrust in the training that we shall receive here on account of the lack of a sufficient corps of military instructors. True, we have as yet no regular army officer detailed to the college, but other institutions are in no better way and it is safe to say that we shall receive attention as soon as any. In the meantime we can do a great deal to smooth the rough spots so that when the call comes for our services elsewhere we shall not be in the position of the raw rookie.

In this intensive training the problem of maintaining enthusiasm at once arises. One main argument of those undergraduates who were in favor of keeping our Intercollegiate athletics unconditionally was the fear that drilling without diversion would become a serious grind. There is that danger and we shall have to meet it. With actual war so far across the ocean the leaders of our country have that same problem to meet in respect to any plan for raising an army and training it sufficiently so that our men will not be mere cannon fodder when they get into action. We at Hamilton can meet that difficulty in different ways. One is by infusing from the very first the proper spirit in the drilling. We shall probably be divided into three companies. Let us have competition among them, to see which will develop the most rapidly and in the reviews on Saturdays show the best front. If the companies once get the spirit of trying to outdo each other, you can be sure that it will help enthusiasm along. Have Hamilton men like Elihu Root, Jr., and Goss Stryker on the Hill different weeks to judge which company presents the neatest appearance. This is only a suggestion. There are many other little ways which can be devised to keep the fellows working towards a definite objective.

In this national crisis college men should be among the leaders. It is going to be hard under any condition to stay at home and drill, drill, drill, at least for a year; a drudgery which most military men believe is absolutely necessary before entering the field of battle. If college men can not stand up under this monotony and lead the country in enthusiasm and patriotism, what hope is there for the nation as a whole?

Hamilton men, let us plug away with true Hamilton spirit and not grow restless.

MUSICAL CLUBS HAVE SUCCESSFUL EASTER TOUR

(Continued from page 1.)

Hamilton audience. Strange as it may seem, all the men appeared for the concert and of course some disappeared immediately after, but if they went early, they missed one of the best dances on the trip. The men were scattered all over New York and in small groups straggled into New Rochelle Saturday night. Manager Hasbrouck appointed himself guardian for Schwarz, '20, and altho they missed the scheduled train for New Rochelle, they complimented themselves in getting the next one. After one of the best concerts of the trip, the Clubs disbanded and received expenses to Utica and Manager Hasbrouck breathed a sigh of relief. Only five men had missed connections on the trip.

While in New York the Glee Club Quartet sang "Carissima" and "We Come to Hang Our Banners" for the Columbia Phonograph Company, and the records will be on sale soon.

Thursday morning the Clubs voted to give the final concert in Rome on Saturday, April 28, for the benefit of the Red Cross.

FRESHMEN VICTORIOUS

The Freshmen triumphed over the Sophomores in the field of sport last Thursday afternoon, when the annual baseball match went to the Freshmen by a 7-2 score. Johnson, '20, displayed promising pitching ability, and Bratton, '19, showed up well for the Sophs.

The line-up was: Sophomores—Spinning, c; Bratton, p; Keeler, 1b; Pape, 2b; Bentley, 3b; Morrow, ss; Welsh, lf; Parks, cf; White, rf. Freshmen—Gorman, c; Johnson, p; Parlon, 1b; Ritterbush, 2b; Baumler, 3b; Moffatt, ss; D'Amico and Merritt, lf; Bolenius and Elliott, cf; Keane, rf. "Sub" Donoghue and Whitman umpired.

—President Stryker announced on April 4th the nominations of Saunders, '17, to the Root Fellowship, and Campbell, '17, to the Locke Fellowship.

Alumni Notes

—Rev. J. Gilbert Reid, '72, of Shanghai, who has been a missionary to China for over twenty-five years, and is now head of the International Institute of China, recently became editor of the Peking Post, one of the most influential American newspapers of that country. Mr. Reid's son will enter Hamilton next fall.

—Announcement was made in Chicago last week of the engagement of Heyl Nichols, '16, to Miss Katherine Covert, of Chicago, sister of Hudson Covert, '16.

—The engagement of Sidney A. Davis, '13, of Scranton, to Miss Sophie Williams, of Clinton, has been announced. Miss Williams is the daughter of Elliott S. Williams, '67, and has been assistant college librarian for the past five years. Mr. Davis has just returned from the Mexican border with a Pennsylvania regiment.

—The annual banquet of the Ohio Alumni Association was held in Cleveland Friday evening, April 13. The committee was headed by Ralph W. Leavenworth, '14.

—Eells, '16, has left his position in New York City for a much better one with the Hooker Chemical Company in Niagara Falls.

—Fraser, ex-'17, traveling for the Utica Valve and Fixture Co., was called home Easter Day by the sudden death of his mother.

—John W. Calder, ex-'14, was invited by Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo's son to serve aboard the latter's yacht, which has been turned over to the government as a "submarine chaser." Calder met McAdoo's son on a naval cruise last summer. He expects to sail shortly for duty along the coast of the Southern States.

—Leland Adams, ex-'17, is first seaman on the Corsaire, one of J. Pierpont Morgan's yachts, which is serving as a submarine chaser along the Atlantic coast.

—The marriage of Dr. Murray M. Gardner, ex-'11, of Watertown, and Miss Margaret Ogden took place at Orange, N. J., on April 17. Mr. Gardner is the son of John H. Gardner, '78, and a brother of Jack Gardner, '16. Upon leaving Hamilton he graduated from University-Bellevue Medical College.

—Edward C. Wright, '71, a well-known Syracuse lawyer, died in that city last Tuesday after an illness of several weeks.

—George Lyon, '13, of Binghamton, who proved himself a brilliant newspaper man while editor of **Life**, became managing editor of the Johnson City-Endicott Record yesterday. Since he left college he has been on the staff of the Binghamton Republican-Herald, where he has won distinction for his special stories. As special correspondent to Camp Whitman last summer he showed the ability which insures his success in his new position.

—James H. Cody, '09, recently underwent an operation for appendicitis in a Utica hospital.

—Sandbloom, '20, and Potter, '20, who left college on account of illness, have returned to regular classes.

—The D. U. Association of Central New York held its fourth annual banquet at Hotel Utica Saturday night, at which Hamilton, Colgate, Syracuse, and Union were represented. Miller, '17, was chairman of the committee of arrangements.

Spice o' Life

They Won't Do it in Honesdale

———"may I cut in."

She—"You certainly cannot."

He Smiles

"That instrumental quintet is pretty good, but what do they have that man Lewis in it for?"

Supe Speaks

Put this on the board: "Good night, sleep soundly." Alongside of Shirley over there.

Prex, in chapel—"I hope that none of the college will be so interested in the cause of the Allies as to take French leave."

Jim: "Don't you pity Will?"

Bones: "How's that?"

Jim: "Why, Lieut. Brennan said when you get in the firing line you all fire at Will."

Freddie Miller (after shining shoes of two Hamilton slimers in Binghamton): "Are you fellows from Colgate?"

Cart sez that he'd get married if it wasn't for the war.

Goodbye Billy

From the N. Y. World: "Wanted for murder—William Bristol, age 22, nattily dressed—from a well-to-do Brooklyn family."

Tit for Tat

Oneonta maiden to Doc, after concert: "Your artistic nature would assure me that you were an authority on music."

Doc: "Yes, and what you have on your face makes you look well-read."

They say that Brad Ogden has put his own interpretation on Pope's epigram, "A little learning is a dangerous thing."

"What's in a name?" asks James D. Seaver (deceiver).

Slimer: "Can I have a little butter?"

Jimmy Ludlow: "Is that guy trying to get my goat?"

Van Auken: "No French toast? What's the matter? Is the cook German?"

NEW WIRING.

Extension wiring in the dormitories was examined by an inspector of the Fire Underwriters' Association during vacation and reported to be "in a hazardous condition due to the large amount of lampcord used." In some rooms the inspector reported that insulation was too thin and that in a few cases entirely worn off; that the lighting circuits were over-fused. Bursar Coughlin had a competent electrician repair all the faulty arrangements, and the dormitories are now safe from danger of short circuit or crossed wires.

1918 Hamiltonian A Work of Art?

Proofs of a majority of the cuts for the Hamiltonian have been received on the Hill. A good amount of the other material is already in, but some of it is rather slow. Editor Ludlow looked up from the ground long enough to say that the Hamiltonian will be on the Hill the middle of May if the gods are favorable.

The pictures of the Juniors have been sent away and it was decided to put an arrow under each name pointing to the pictures to show just who they were. A picture of a man well known in Latin America for his good humor and likeness to John Bunny is also included. This picture is expected to sell many copies of the Hamiltonian to las bonitas senoritas. Words cannot express the magnificence of the expression of this, the largest contributor to "Spice."

The Juniors present some peculiar appearances. "Jim" Fursman, "Walt" Bull, and a few others have come out from hiding behind their glasses long enough to be photographed, but they show by their expressions that they are ready to dodge back again as soon as the ordeal is over. Great praise is due to Manager Peck for calling out the militia, securing injunctions and instituting new forms of torture to get a collar on Schwartz and to have Link and Griffith shaved. Nothing that would in any way help was left untried by the manager and the result is so singular that it was well worth the work.

The shadow of "Bill" Briggs' nose cannot be retouched off and has to remain giving him a peculiar but simple expression. By a mistake the picture of Flesh, specially posed for the Utica Academy Girl Movie Goers' Club, has been inserted. George surely manages the part of a Charlatan well (see Webster). There are a hundred and more features equally as curious as these mentioned, but space cuts off their chronicle.

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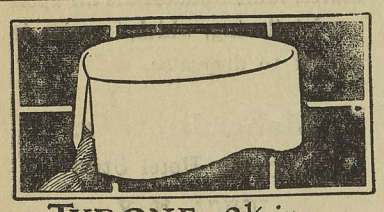

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FOUR PRELIMINARY SPEAKING CONTESTS

Winners to Speak on Hill in Finals, May 12—New Jersey Alumni Introduce Glee Contest

Only four interscholastic speaking contests will be held this year instead of the ten interscholastic speaking contests usually held preliminary to the finals on the Hill, May 12. Rochester, Utica, White Plains, and Endicott will send speakers to Hamilton for the final contest. In New Jersey the alumni will hold a glee club contest in the Central High School of Newark, May 18, in place of the usual speaking.

The glee club contest is a decided novelty and it has attracted state-wide attention in New Jersey. All the schools of New Jersey have been invited to enter. The glee clubs will compete in the singing of "Carissima" and other Hamilton songs. The various contests being arranged by the alumni of New Jersey are obtaining great publicity, and besides acquainting possible "sub-freshmen" with the college songs, will make large audiences familiar with them.

The Speaking Contests

Of the speaking contests, the first will be given by the Rochester alumni in the East High School auditorium of that city. Charles S. Hastings, president of the local alumni association, has placed the contest in charge of Hamilton C. Griswold, '13. The following schools have entered the contest: Albion, Batavia, Charlotte, Fairport, Palmyra, and Rochester East High School. A dinner will be given the contestants after the program.

Edward N. Jones, '83, will conduct the White Plains' contest April 27. Representatives from the following schools will speak: Drum High School of Peekskill, Ossining, New Rochelle, Rye, Mount Vernon, Irvington, Wilson Memorial Academy of Nyack, Holyoke (Mass.) High School.

The contest in Endicott is under the supervision of Prof. H. H. Crumb, '05. Binghamton alumni will entertain the sub-freshmen after the speaking program. Some of the schools entered are: Corning, Endicott, Port Jervis, Oneonta, and Binghamton.

Prof. Lewis has been asked to preside at the Utica contest which will be held in the Utica Free Academy auditorium May 5. The contest is being conducted by the younger alumni of Utica, headed by Leo Coupe, '10. The following schools have entered: Waterville, Hamilton, Ilion, Whitesboro, Oneida, Boonville, Holland Patent, Newport, U. F. A., and Assumption Academy of Utica.

Buffalo, Watertown, Syracuse,Troy, and Brooklyn will not hold contests this year.

—Senator F. A. Griffith, '86, of Palmyra, was on the Hill recently.

—Louis Heyl, '04, of Dunkirk, has been called out with the naval militia and is serving aboard the Wisconsin off Philadelphia.

—Dr. A. P. Saunders was one of the principal speakers at a mass meeting held in New Hartford last Friday in the interests of greater food production.

BATTALION DRILLING ON CAMPUS

MILITARY DRILL MUCH INCREASED

(Continued from page 1.)

being carried out will embrace a much larger field of work than the plan which was followed before the vacation. Practically the entire college is enrolled in the battalion, which consists of three companies. The captains of the companies are Prof. Carruth, of Company A, Prof. Ristine, of Company B, and Hamlin, '17, of Company C. The guides, lieutenants and sergeants are composed of men who have had military training either at Plattsburg or in military schools. The corporals were selected from the men who showed the best ability in the pre-vacation drilling. Prof. Chase, the head of the movement, wishes to impress upon the men that these positions are by no means permanent, and that any man who proves himself better than his superior officer will be promoted.

The military work will consist of drilling, manoeuvres, and blackboard talks, most of which will be given by Lieut. Brennan. The first talk was given in the chapel during the last hour of Friday's drill period. Lieut. Brennan confined his discussion to open order work and the various means of deploying a company when on the firing line. He also spoke of patrols and their methods of advancement. After hearing about patrols, it was almost unanimously agreed that the get-away man had the most desirable position.

Special Class

A special class has been formed under the direction of Prof. Carruth for men who are anxious to take the Officers Reserve Corps examination. This class will meet three times a week, and it will be conducted in the same manner as any class of collegiate work. About eighty men have enrolled. The work will consist of intensive study of the Infantry Drill Regulations and Moss's Manual, with the idea of fitting the men to teach recruits. After the drill regulations are mastered, it is planned to have a course in tactical work, map making and reading, open order work, skirmishing, in short, everything which one needs to enter the service.

The authorities hope that most of the college will stay on the Hill, as practically every army officer has advised them to get their training here. The present plan of military training will be continued until June.

HAMILTON ALUMNI DINE

Dr. Stryker Delivers Farewell Address —Remarks on His Administration

About fifty Hamilton alumni of Central New York gathered at Hotel Utica Friday night for their annual reunion. President Stryker, who was the principal speaker of the evening, reviewed his administration as president of the college and delivered a farewell address. Dr. Stryker remarked that the phase of his work which he enjoyed and valued most was the privilege of preaching to the undergraduates every Sunday. In conclusion he said: "May God send a man who will serve the college far better than I have—he can not love it more. I believe in that college with all my heart."

Other speakers were Prof. Morrill, Thomas R. Proctor, a trustee, Paul B. Williams, '08, and Prof. Edward S. Babcock, '96, newly appointed principal of U. F. A. On motion of Leo Coupe, '10, a resolution was unanimously adopted pledging loyalty to the country and President Wilson.

NEW COMIC MAGAZINE

The "Imp", Published by College Men, Appears on Hill

The "Imp," an intercollegiate comic magazine published at Columbia University, appeared on the Hill last week. It has taken as its prototype the Cornell Widow, Williams Purple Cow, Harvard Lampoon, and others of that nature. The novelty of the new publication is the fact that it is managed by a board of 58 men representing 52 different colleges, and thus is truly intercollegiate.

Among the long list of editors is found Seaver, '17, representing Hamilton. Such a variety of institutions as Columbia, C. C. N. Y., N. Y. U., Lafayette, U. S. Naval Academy, Hobart, and Union are included. "Imp" would appear to be the production of a number of journalistic aspirants located in both the graduate and undergraduate schools of Columbia.

—An article by Prof. Frederick M. Davenport entitled "The War, Congress and the President" appeared in last week's issue of The Outlook .

—Hon. F. M. Davenport addressed a community patriotic meeting in the Stone Church, Clinton, Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. He spoke on "Lessons from the Great War."

BALL TEAM SHOWS USUAL EARLY FORM

With No Previous Practice Easter Trip Results in Two Victories and Four Defeats

BEHAN LEADS AT BAT

Playing the usual early season baseball which results from little outdoor practice, Captain Joe Behan and ball players spent Easter week around New York and brought home two scalps to four defeats. They just missed out on an even break when it took Rutgers ten innings to win, after Hamilton had kept the big end of the score thruout. C. C. N. Y. and St. Stephens resulted in victories, while West Point, Drexel Institute, Rutgers, and New York University took the measure of the Buff and Blue invaders.

The play was inconsistent and generally ragged in the first three games, along the line of fielding as well as batting, but toward the end of the trip play tightened up. Both Coach Dexter and Captain Behan were encouraged by the individual playing and ability shown, believing that they have as good a squad from which to weld a winning nine as has turned out since Steve Royce captained the team four years ago. With scarcely any outdoor practice, the showing made was satisfactory, as all of the opposing teams had been out for at least two weeks.

The Trip

West Point furnished the resistance in the first game on Saturday afternoon, and whitewashed the visitors by a 10 to 0 score. The Cadets have an exceptionally strong team and were masters of the situation all the way. Farrar, '20, pitched and injured his arm, which kept him out of the succeeding contests.

Wet grounds caused Villa Nova to cancel on Tuesday, so the men matched pennies to pass the time. In the game with Drexel Institute Wednesday loose playing allowed both teams to run up a big score, Hamilton losing 19 to 12. Root pitched. Rutgers on Thursday proved to be the closest game of the trip, the home team winning in the tenth, 5-4.

Friday, the 13th, brought the first victory, 8-4, against C. C. N. Y. New York University reversed the order the next day and won 8-3. On Monday St. Stephens succumbed in six innings, 9-2. Bentley was in the box for Hamilton.

Whitman bore the brunt of the pitching, facing Rutgers and the two New York colleges. Behan led the team in batting with Root close behind. The squad was made up of Peck, c; Russell, c; Whitman, p; Root, p, and 3b; Farrar, p; Donoghue, 1b; Moffat and Baumler, 2b; Behan, Capt., ss; Bratton, 3b; Powers, lf; Cavanaugh, cf; Bentley, rf.

K. P. APPOINTEES

Announcement of K. P. appointees made in chapel Friday morning includes Bristol, Campbell, Horton, Lyon, Saunders, and Squires. Eleven essays were submitted in the contest this year.